AT THE CAPITAL THIS WEEK.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if; it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it. or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge sooften expressed that Dr. Klimer's SwampRoot, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in
the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every
part of the urinary passage. It corrects
inability to hold water and scalding pain
in passing it, or had effects following use
of flauor, wine or beer, and overcomes that
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go often during the day and to get up
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and the extraordinary effect of SwampRoot is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you
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Tou may have a sample bottle of
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and a book that tells about it, both sent
absolutely free by mail. Address Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Blughamton, N. Y. When
writing be sure to mention that you read
this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily
Republic. Don't make any mistake, but
remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Enghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

REPUBLICAN CLUB BOOMS RASSIEUR.

Twentieth Ward Organization Asks Him to Announce for Gubernatorial Nomination.

HE IS WILLING TO ACCEPT.

Resolutions Declare That Candidate Must Not Be Tainted by Connection With Franchise, Holding Corporations.

The first gun in the campaign of Judge Leo Rassieur for the Republican nomina tion for Governor was fired last night when the Twentleth Ward Republican Club adopted resolutions asking the former commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic to make a race for

The resolutions pledge the support of the club, offering everything in its power to secure his nomination. A copy of the resolutions were sent to Judge Rassieur. accompanied by a letter from H. S. Parker, president of the club, asking for an expression from the prospective candi-

The resolutions recite that it is neceswary for the Republican party, to have a chance to secure an election, to put up a man whose honor and honesty are above reproach, one whose record stamps him as a clean man and an advocate of clean administration, and a man unhampered by connection with a franchise-holding

The platform includes the denunciation of the Democratic soministration, which usually appears in Republican resolutions.

of the Democratic administration, which usually appears in Republican resolutions. It further states that the club believes Judge Rassieur to possess all the requisites of a successful candidate.

The Republican primaries in St. Louis will be held Friday, and it is thought that the action of the primary will decide whether Judge Rassieur or Cyrus P. Walbridge will be the candidate.

Concerning his probable candidacy, Judge Rassieur sald yesterday afternoon:

"If the St. Louis delegates think that I would make a stronger candidate in this city than former Mayor Walbridge I shall ask some friend to place my name before the State Convention. If the St. Louis delegation thinks that Mr. Walbridge would make the stronger candidate, he will have my support.

"I have received letters from three or four different parts of the State requesting me to make the race. My decision, however, awaits an expression of opinion from the St. Louis delegates."

After reading a newspaper, clipping, which stated that some of his friends thought he would make a stronger candidate than Mr. Walbridge, because the latter is president of the Bell Telephone Company, Judge Rassfeur sald; "As to that I know nothing further than that Mr. Walbridge is president of the Bell Telephone Company, But I cannot see how that will affect his candidacy. If he were Governor, from a sense of propriety, he might refuse to urge any legislation for the benefit of the telephone

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company.

"Should the St. Louis delegation decide that I would make a stronger candidate I would not attempt to make even a short campaign in the State, for the date of the convention is too near."

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF. BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8.806. 582; balances \$975,624. Local discount rates were between 41/2 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 35c premium bid, 45c premium asked; Chicago, 15c premium bid, 20c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 10c discount bid, par asked.

Wheat closed lower at 86%c Sept.: 976 981/2c No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 47%c bid Sept.; 49%660c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 38%c bid Sept.; 39c No. 2 mixed. Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The bus for the National Commissioners arrives at the World's Fair grounds. Doctor S. C. Simms of the Field Colum bian Museum has been appointed "trouble man" for the Indians at the Fair.

Chinese Commissioner Wong Kai Kah, the members of his personal and official families, have adopted American clothes. Suits against thirty-five subscribers were filed in four justice courts.

Judge Leo Rassieur will ask friends to present his name before the St. Joseph convention for the gubernatorial nomina tion if the St, Louis delegation decide te support him.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. "Sammle" Gailup of St. Louis testifies that he was kidnaped from St. Louis by Chicago man who taught him to steal. Mining people in the violalty of Ziegler Ill., are much concerned at the possibility that negro laborers will be imported to take the place of striking coal miners.

declares that the agitation for pants for the Igorrotes is silly and the result of im modesty of the worst kind. SPORTING. Cardinals take Boston's measure in third game of series by score of 9 to 2.

Professor Starr of Chicago University

Browns defeat the Athletics by small core of 1 to 0. Joe Bowers and Claude Walton run dead heat at Union track.

CREDENTIALS Own Way in All of

JUDGE GRAVES

WILL BE CHAIRMAN

Chosen by Committee to Preside

Over Permanent Organ-

ization.

EVANS DECLINES THE HONOR.

West Plains Statesman, Who Is to Head New State Commit-

> tee, Names His Fellow Jurist.

Jefferson City, July 19.-The Committee

n-Permanent Organization met this aft-

chairman of the State Committee, prompt-

ly apppeared, and said that as his name

had been suggested so often for permanent chairman of the convention, he

wished to inform the committeemen that

He suggested that Judge W. K. Grave

of Butler, Bates County, be made the permanent chairman of the convention. Judge

Evans did not think it proper to be permanent chairman of the convention if he

The committee acted upon the sugges-tion of Judge Evans with unanimity. Sev-eral assistant sergeants-at-arms and sec-retaries were named. The other tempo-rary officials were made permanent.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 19.-Following

is the roll call on the motion to substitute

J. H. Nolen for J. D. Byrnes for tempo

OF THE CONVENTION.

No Yes

on in the Appropriations Committee room of the House of Representatives. Judge W. N. Evans, who will be the

EPUBLIC SPECIAL

he did not wish the place.

is to be State chairman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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VOTE FOR SECRETARY

DEMOCRACY IN SHIRT SLEEVES

ORGANIZATION Judge Graves Is Permanent Chairman—

RESOLUTIONS Strong Antiboodle Plank by Mr. Folk—Home Rule Question.

Tansey and Jourdan of Resolutions Committee Formu-

late Plank.

WANT HOME RULE.

FOLK'S OPPONENTS

CONVENTION FIGHT PROBABLE.

Platform as Written by Circuit Attorney, Will Be Adopted With but a Few Minor Changes.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Jefferson City, Mo., July 19.—Boodle will be the issue before the people in the coming platform, according to every report that comes from the Resolutions Commit tee. No opposition to the plank has com from any source and Mr. Folk will cor tinue his fight along the same lines that e has followed in his gubernatorial can

Practically no change has been made ! of the platform, and it is probable that but very few will be.

Chief interest attaches to the home-rul George Tansey and Morton Jour dan, both of whom are on the subcommit ees, are pushing a plank which is claimed by the friends of Folk to have for its rea purpose the convening of the General As rembly in special session to make police and election officials purely local offices.

Mr. McLeod said to-night that he thought that the proposition was more n the nature of a political trick to get the friends of Folk to cease their hard figh n Sam R. Cook. Mr. Tansey said that mless the committee accepted the plank, the fight would be carried to the floor of he convention. That Tansey and Jour dan should be pushing such a scheme i considered one of the humorous feature of the convention

HOME RULE PLANK PROPOSED. The plank which they submitted reads as

"We condemn the metropolitan system of control of the police and election offi-cials through boards appointed by the Governor of the State, and favor the municipal system whereby the people of each locality select their own officials. The right of the people in each locality to select their own officers is Democratic, and it is not in accord with true Democracy that large cities in the State be governed as subject provinces.

"Centralization of State control is a Republican idea, and the Governor should have no part, either by appointment, confirmation or veto power, to control in any manner the municipal police or election officials. "We recommend the speedy enactment

of laws whereby the citizens of the various cities of Missouri may choose their own officers, who will enforce the election laws and have control of the various po-

should be left to a special session of the

FOLK OPPOSES PLANK Friends of Folk do not intend that such plank should be adopted. Mr. Folk is aid to favor a law permitting the Mayor said to favor a law permitting the Mayor to appoint boards, with the power of veto in the hands of the Governor, so that there would be always be a check on mu-nicipal polities. It has not been determined whether Sen-ator Cockrell will be indorsed for re-elec-tion in the platform, or by a separate resolution.

resolution.
Senator Clay Heather, through former Senator Cottey of the First District, presented a blank raising the Missouri idea of separate schools for white and blacks and pledges the Democratic party to its

maintenance.

The plank favoring a law maging it a crime for a witness to a bribery transac-tion to fail to disclose his knowledge has been dropped at the suggestion of Judge "It is not right that an innocent witness

Evans.

"It is not right that an innocent witness should be a felon, and the statute amply covers a ram who incriminates himself by becoming a willing witness to such a thing," said Judge Evans.

Late to-night Mr. Folk, Mr. McLeod, Mr. Vandiver and J. M. Lowe of Kamsus City, chairman of the Subcommittee on Resolutions, asked Senator Stone to meet with the mand discuss the plank which had been submitted by Mr. Tansey. He took the position assumed by Mr. Folk, it is said, Wit ha few changes in words, the platform submitted by Mr. Folk will stand. A general State primary law, whereby both parties will choose their candidates on the same, is also favored.

The Resolution Committee met immediately after adjournment, and organized with General Kennan of Mexico as chairman, and L. S. Lovan as secretary. A motion authorizing General Kennan to appoint a subcommittee to frame a platform was adopted, and the following consulted the remainder of the afternoon: J. M. Lowe, L. S. Lovan, C. F. Cochran, L. F. Cottey, John A. Hope, George J. Tansey and Morton Jourdan.

At 7 o'clock a recess was taken until 8:39 a. m. to-morrow, when the Folk platform will be considered in full.

MANY SHAKE CRONJE'S HAND. Crowd Shows No Mercy to Aged Veteran.

As a result of the general public being allowed inside of the Boer War Camp yes-terday, General Piet Cronje was a very Referring to his v tired man when he got to bed last night. Reese said that he was a doorkeeper at the St. Louis convention. there was a general stampede of men and women and children, all eager to see the bis pocket when arrested seems to confirm former Boer Commander and the inside of this statement. He also says he is a

Victim of Fourth Celebration.
The second death as the resuit of the Fourth of July celebration was reported reserrday. Mrs. Lizzle Clevelland, a nervess, living at No. 2712 North Eleventh treet, died of tetanus, which resuited rom a wound in her left hand made by he discharge of a blank cartiridge. After leng shot she did not pay much attention to the wound. After several days it recame worse and developed into tetanus.

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION.

W. H. Moore Delivers Address Before Assembly at Iola, Kas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Iola, Kas., July 19.-A large attendance marked the Good Roads Convention which assembled here to-day. W. H. Moore, president of the association, delivered an address on the movement and advocated recognition of its principles by the political

TWO DISTINGUISHED DEMOCRATS WHO HAIL FROM KANSAS CITY.



- Hy a Republic Staff Photographe On the left is Jobs McDowell Trimble of Kansan Cluy, one of the ablest lawyers of that town. He was 's refly an Audrain County man. There he was a member of the firm of MacForane & Trimble. The senior member of the firm was afterwards a Justice of the Supreme Court. On the right is William H. Wallace a Kansas City lawyer and orator. Mr. Wallace was a candidate for the United States Senate against William J. Stone.

THREE CAUCUSES

Kern Has Difficulty Getting Committeemanship From First District.

MYTTON DEFEATS BEN HELSEY

Gilbert Barbee of Jasper County Is Deprived of a Re-election Owing to Factional Fight.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., July 19,-Three of the district caucuses aroused more than usual interest. The others had little "do-

been one of the hardest workers of the Folk campaign, in the speech-making line, had opposition in his own county for the State Committee. Other counties in the district were for him to a man, but Macon was divided, with a majority the alternating order, against nim. It was expected that W. f. I. R. Kelso was chi Rutherford of Clark would probably get

At the last moment a commission was framed whereby Kern's opponent, Ben! a presidential elector

ther place. He lend the fight in Marion

CLAIMS TO HAVE SEEN MAN ROBBED IN ST. LOUIS.

Tells Weird Story to the Indianapolis Police.

Indianapolis, July 19.—Thomas E. Reese of Brooklyn, N. Y., was found on the street here yesterday, and is being held at the police station as insane. He had several lucid intervals to-day, but it was

Reese told a weird story of seeing a man knocked down on a St. Louis street and robbed of his watch and money, and said that an ambulance came for the er which he was taken to the station,

Reese asserted excitedly that he had nothing to do with the murder, and then more quietly told how he was being held, he supposed as a witness. He imagines

Referring to his visit to St. Louis,

former Boer Commander and the Inside of his tent. The crowd surrounded him, One of the crowd rushed up and grabbed the old General's hand. This was the beginning of fully an hour of handshaking for the South African Chief, which gave him a severe hand cramp.

It is said that a better arrangement will this statement. He also says the loop of the loop of the growth in Brocklyn.

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Two Hundred Birds Race Five Miles at World's Fair.

Two hundred and fifty pigeons made the first training race yesterday morning at the World's Fair grounds. The distance was five miles, and all the pigeons made the fly in safety, the start being made at the Model Poultry Farm.

ternational race that will be flown at the World's Fair in September and October. The distances will be increased until a short time before the actual championship series, when the birds will be in condition to fly the full distances of 100, 200, 300 and

ROLL TO BE CALLED IN REVERSED ORDER

On Every Other Ballot Secretary Will Start at Bottom of Alphabet.

PROPOSAL OF ANTI-COOK MAN.

Committee Decides Nomination of Candidates Shall Take Place in Regular Order; No Limit to Speeches.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, July 19.—During the meet-

ing of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business, J. P. Sommerville of Andrew County, who is instructed for Cook, but personally opposed to his nomination, stated in open session that that was his position. He made the statement when the committee was discussing the motio have the roll called in reversed alphabetical order on every other call

Sommerville was the chief advocate of I. R. Kelso was chairman of the com

mittee and W. A. Williams of Bates County was secretary. It was decided to have the order of business as follows: Report of Credentials Committee; report

of Committee on Permanent Organization and Kern elected by the aid of the Marion report of Resolutions Committee; nomina County vote.

D. H. Shields of Marion captured the Secretary of State, Auditor, State Treastion of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, other place. He lead the fight in Marion urer, Attorney General, Railread and whereby Folk was allowed to name the Warehouse Commissioner, State Chairman. In the Fourth, Buchanan County had Instructed its delegates to vote for Bea Helsey, the County Collector, for State William William State Committeeman, Presidential Electors at Large and District Electors. All resolutions must be presented in Helsey, the County Collector, for State withing Candidates will be nominated from the districts in numerical order, Section 1988. onding speeches must be limited minutes. Roll calls will alternate in betical order, the wards of St.

betical order, the wards of St. Louis numerically.

Unless the convention overrules the action of the Committee on Nominating Speeches, there will be long sessions. All nominating speeches will be limited in length, the good judgment of the speakers being counted upon. The reversal of alphabetical order in calling the counties has more to do with the fight over railroad commissionership than anything else, as some of the counties don't wish to show their hands.

THIS MAN MANAGED FIFTH DISTRICT VICTORY.



-By a Republic Staff Photographer FRANK WALSH Of Kansas City, who has been actively identified with the "antimachine" crowd.

ARMY OF STRIKE BREAKERS IS COSTLY FOR PACKERS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., July 19.-The army of strike breakers numbering between 4,000 and 5,000 men, which the packers are naintaining in their plants at the stock vards is costing a pile of money. It is figured that the army takes about \$14,000

daily in wages alone, outside of the cost

Employment agents who have been se

of bunking and feeding.

curing the negroes and Italians that principally compose this strike-breaking force, asserted to-day that the daily ware of an unskilled laborer at the yards now is £2.15, as against the \$1.85, which is the average asked by the strikers.

"That's the rate at which unskilled laborers are quoted for the strike-breaking to fly the full distances of low, and the four States, Canada and Mexico, and represent 175 different clubs. They are being put under a special training course by R. M. Curtis of the farm.

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TO ENLARGE WIRE FACTORY. Ludlow-Saylor Company Closes

Deal With the Wabash.

transfer of ground along Newstead and Clayton avenues has been effected be-

and Clayton avenues has been effected between the Wabash Railroad and the Ludlow-Saylor Wire Company, adjoining their holding at that point, to permit better trackage facilities and to enable the wire company to enlairse its factory.

The Ludlow-Saylor Company has deeded to the Wabash 575 feet east of Newstead and 15 feet at the southeast corner of the railroad right-of-way at the same point, accepting in exchange from the railroad 340 feet east of Newstead avenue south of Clayton avenue and a strip 25 feet long east of Newstead avenue north of Clayton avenue.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES HANSWIRTH.

Mascoutah, Iii., July 19.—Charles Hanswirth,
Syears old, died here to-day.

MRS. KATHERINE ZAPP.

Mascoutah, Iii., July 19.—Mrs. Katherine
Lapp, 58 years old, died bere to-day.

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These Maron County citizens are P. M. Gross at the left, Tom L. Rubey, candidate for Licentenant Governor in the center, and C. H. Lyons on the right.

FOLK CARRIES EVERY POINT IN CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE.

Beginning With the Election of Judge Fogle as Chairman by a Vote of 10 to 6, All Contested Points Are Decided as the Circuit Attorney Would Have Them-Evidence in All Cases Is Carefully Heard-Monroe, Clinton and De Kalb Contests Are First Settled-Hawes Objects to Allowing Half a Vote Each to Members of Opposing Delegations From Any County or

COOK VOTES ARE AT STAKE IN ALL OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Jefferson City, Mo., July 18.—Supporters of Joseph W. Folk dominated the Credentials Committee of the State Nominating Convention, which held long and laborious sessions, lasting into early morning, examining into the many contests and reversing several verdicts rendered by the conventions held at St. Joseph and Jopliu. In the Credentials Committee lay the keynote to the pubable action upon nominees for Auditor and Secretary of State, Cook votes were at stake in all the contests

considered. The results in brief are these: Contesting Monroe County delegations, eight votes, anti-Cook, sented; contesting Clinton delegates, five votes, anti-Cook, seated; regular Folk and Cook, De Kalb delegation, four votes, seated,

FOGLE IS CHAIRMAN,

The Folk control became indisputably apparent on the election of a chairman. Judge C. C. Fogle of Schuyler County was chosen by a vote of 10, to 16. The point became clearer after the vote on the Clinton and Source cases. Discussion and reatment of the cases by the committee

men was distinguished by careful, fair and indicial methods. The best of lawyers and professional men, citizens of unquestioned standing for ability and integrity, were upon the committee from the various country districts. The committee is as strong as could have been selected, politically and personally. Its members are as impressively earnes a class of men. The fact is that few of

them have devoted time to sitting upon a political committee in many years.

The Committee on Credentials met at 2:45 o'clock. . The Monroe County contest was the first taken up. J. H. Whitecotton, former Speaker of the House, appeared on behalf of the contestants. He recited the history of the Monroe case, the salient points of which are that one delegation

was selected by the County Central Committee and another by a mass meeting.
"I will show and prove, if the fact i contested," declared Mr. Whitecotton, "that the county committee was against Mr. Folk, and that when petitioned for, and compelled to call a primary, members 'All right, you will get your pri-

mary, but you will not get the delegates. The committee determined that evidence on the question was unnecessary and ordered a vote. The chief contention was that the action of the committee in appointing the delegation was a usurpation of power, which should have been left to the people in mass meeting or convention. By 12 to 2, Hawes and McCaffery voting

in the negative, the contesting delegation was seated. The Whitecotton delegation, though Monroe is instructed for Cook and Allen, participated in the anti-Cook caucus last

night. CLINTON CONTEST. The Clinton contest was called and developed a close fight. Two conventions

were held in Clinton, the one called by the old and the other by a new county central committee. The former delegates are Reed and the latter Folk men. The former are understood to favor Cook and the latter are anti-Cook. John A. Cross and Judge William Henry appeared on behalf of the Folk contestants, and F. B. Robertson of Clinton County on behalf of tie Reed forces.

J. A. Bohart answered Robertson, declaring that five of nine of the Clinton County Committee-the new committeemet, organized regularly and called a convention regularly. He said that Virgil Conkling had come into the county and had manipulated affairs so that the old committee avoided meeting with the new committee and organizing it, knowing that the Folk men had a majority of the latter, Bohart declared that at no time was a meeting between the new and old committees possible, until the new and legal committee had organized the convention, when the old committee walked in and or-

hall. It seems that the vote of Shoal Township was contested, and would have decided the majority in the convention, since the line-up in the two conventions stood 24 for Folk and 61 for Reed. It appears that the delegates of the

Reed convention refused to submit the to

contest to a Credentials Committee of the

convention, because that committee would

have had five Folk and four Reed mem-

ganized another convention in the same

bers. GOES WITHOUT SUPPER. After the contest had been dragged over

come degree of mercy toward the Demo-crattle party of Clinton County. The facts to the case, he said, have been involved in some confusion, but he argued that it appears that the new committee defied Democrattle precedents in failing to meet with the old committee—that the Resi men had a majority in Shoal Township and, therefore, a majority in the County Convention.

So he believed, though a Folk man bim-elf, that Democratic harmony and con-istency required the defect of Mr. Me-carmon's proposition. The latter de-ended his motion and contended briefly, hough vehemently, for seating the five folk contenants. Folk contestants.

Toctor Harrigan of Kansas City said that in his opinion both sides have been to blame in this contest, and moved that a half yote each be allowed from the county, Harry B. Hawes protested against

When my contests come up," he said, notly, "either I want my delegates seated or I want the delegates of my opponent seated. Splitting delegations," he main-almed, does not make for harmony."

The question, after lengthy argument, levolved upon the half-vote compromise, it failed, five ayes and eleven noes, all the St Louis members voting no. The same then was upon Mr. McDearmon's notion, and it prevailed by nine ayes and sky noes.

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The vote by districts on the Clinton contests shows conclusively the Felk dominance of the committees. Those who were inclined to compromise, when the direct question was presented, voted in favor of the Felk delegates, upsetting the precedents set at S. Joseph and Joplin.

By districts the ayes were the First, Fourth, Sixth Ninth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Noessecond, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelith, the Third not voting.

ILE KALR CASE CALLED.

DE KALB CASE CALLED After twenty minutes' recess the comnittee resumed hearing contests at 9:20 o'clock. The De Kalh case was called, a o'clock. The De Kalb case was called, a limit of twenty-five minutes to a side be-ing placed upon arguments. John A. Cross-of Clinton, who had appeared for the con-testants in the Clinton contest, argued for the contestants of De Kalb. Charges of arbitrary action by the County Commit-tee were again involved. "May I ask," spoke up Hawes, "whether you are a resident of De Kalb County?" "No. I am of Clinton, but am represent-ing De Kalb as an attorney now," replied Cross.

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Cross.
"I would like to knew how you are here?" continued Hawes.
"How are you hete?" retorted Cross.
"I am representing my delegations," replied the St. Louis man hotty.
"Do you object to my being here?"
"Yes, I do," said Hawes.
"Well, it won't do you any good."
(Laughter.)
"I know that," admitted Hawes.
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Folk. It is charged that the committee,
governed by Sallee in his candidacy for
Attorney General, instructed the delegates
for Cook, Allen. Winters and Sallee. These
instructions were followed out at a subsequent mass meeting of the citizens, as
the result of which the contesting delegation was named.

After hearing all the arguments, Peyton
Parks moved that the contest be "dis-

Parks moved that the contest be "dismissed as frivolous by this committee." It

missed as trivolous by this committee. It carried unanimously.

After seven hours' work on the Monroe, Chinton and De Kalb County cases, at 10:40 o'clock p. m. the committee reached the Jasper contest, the one which is second only in interest and importance to the St. Louis City situation.

Thomas Hacking of Carthage and J. W. McEntyre of Joplin, speaking for the contenting Folk delegates, spoke at length of the alleged political infiguittes and enormities perpetrated by Gilbert Rarbee and the Central Committee, which he dominated.

testing Folk delegates, spoke at length of the alleged political injustites and enormities perpetrated by Gilbert Rarbee and the Central Committee, which he dominated. The State Committee, in the first place, it was declared, arbitrarily overrode all precedent by ordering that the eastern and western legislative districts of Jasper County be united for the gubernatorial contest. Then, it was asserted majorities were ignored in mass meetings; that, in short, the Barbee control and the election of the Reed delegates was secured by wholesale frauce and brute force.

Frank Farlow of Webb City spoke for the Barbee men. He said that the Jasper convention convened with a Reed uncontested majority of 96 to 52; he declared that in settling contests two Folk delegations were seated from Joplin. He assered that thirty-five Folk delegates had boilted the regular and beid a rump convention, while twelve Folk delegates had boilted the regular convention. He insisted that Jasper wants its entire nineteen Reed votes in this convention or wants none.

Testimony was taken then on behalf of the anti-Barbee or Folk men. In one mass meeting, it was sworn, Barbee, acting as chairman, ordered a division of Folk and Reet voters, by the one going to one side of the hal and the others to the other side. A witness declared that he counted syventy-eight Folk men, though Barbee announced the vote as \$3 to \$2 in favor of Reed. Barbee then ordered the convention adjourned without a motion being put.

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M., K. & T. Sale Denied. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, July 19 .- A member of the After the contest had been dragged over three hours the committee decided to go without supper in the interest of advarcing business and to proceed with the vote.

Committeeman McDearmon of St. Charles moved to seat the contesting, or Folk delegation. U. S. Hall of the Second District, a Folk man, opposed, saying that all action should be tempered with Executive Committee of the Missouri,

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ing." In the First, Robert H. Kern, who has

the place.

Helsey, the County Collector, for State Committeeman. The delegation caucused and sprang a surprise by adopting a resolution opposing the selection of any office-holder for State Committeeman. That done, James W. Mytton, a member of the Folk Executive Committee, was made State Committeeman.

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In the Fifteenth, the opponents of Gilbert Barbee completely routed the Jasper County boss. Barbee does not go back on the State Committee, and two men opposed to Barbee were selected. They are Minor of Aurora and Martin of Monett.

It is a development of the Phelps Barbee fight that has been anticipated, but which found its consummation to-day. Pilelps did not have a vote in the caucus from his own county.

Thomas E. Reese of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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impossible to keep his mind upon any subject longer than a few moments.

where the police killed him.

A doorkeeper's badge which he had in

It is said that a better arrangement will be made in the future, to satisfy those who PIGEONS MAKE PRELIMINARY FLY.

These races are preliminaries to the in-